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FOREWORD

The period extending from September through June witnesses many occurrences which have a particular effect on the college community. Though the college campus may often appear to be a little world all in itself, in reality it is a centralized reflection upon the total world's actions. With the echoing sounds ringing in alert ears — the Great Society, prosperity, service, academic excellence, and racial strife, world strife, wars on poverty — the students were girding themselves with the intellectual equipment necessary to cope with the continually growing demands of a complex society.

The collegiate year possessed many phases that take on particular importances which are expressed in intensities proportioned to the interest that a student has for a certain phase. The 1965 edition of the AYANTEE works toward presenting this past year's phases in a manner that captures "that old Aggie spirit" which accompanies the students' endeavors to hold aloft that prized "torch of knowledge." The annual also works toward portraying those phases which cannot be absolutely classed academic or highly intellectual—but phases which form a vital part of collegiate life.

It is the AYANTEE staff's hopes that this part of 1964-65 campus life will bring many meaningful reminiscences to the students.



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DEDICATION

DR. ALBERT W. SPRUILL . . .

The Good Teacher and Friend

The 1965 edition of The AYANTEE is dedicated to Dr. Albert W. Spruill, professor of education, whom we consider the good teacher and friend.

This man stands tall in the A&T academic community, not only for the scholarly achievements which have come his way, but for his patience and understanding and for the time he has and uses for the benefit of those he teaches.

More than a teacher, in the strictest sense of the term, Dr. Spruill is a motivator, a teacher who places the importance of learning far above all else and who generates in his pupils the desire to discover the truth.

He is singled out because of these fine qualities and this gesture of commendation by The AYANTEE is given with the wish that he continues the fine work.

WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO MOVE . . .



UPWARD TO THE GREAT SOCIETY WHICH RESTS ON
ABUNDANCE AND LIBERTY FOR ALL.

IMAGINATION, INITIATIVE, AND INTEREST WILL DETERMINE
WHETHER



Famous Baritone George Shirley visited the campus



In the experimental laboratory



Nursing care

WE BUILD A SOCIETY WHERE PROGRESS IS THE SERVANT OF OUR
NEEDS —



Daisy Hodge and Rita Southall attend Women's Science meet.



Lost in the crowd



This can be a lonesome world.

OR A SOCIETY WHERE
OLD VALUES AND NEW
VISIONS ARE SUBMERGED
BY RAPID GROWTH.



Physics Research

THE GREAT SOCIETY IS A PLACE WHERE



In the classroom



In the laboratory

EVERY PERSON CAN FIND KNOWLEDGE TO ENRICHEN

AND TO ENLARGE HIS TALENTS . . .



Excellence in art



Director Pearsall and concert soloists



Practical use of art talents



Students come from many foreign lands



Measuring up

IT IS A CHALLENGE CONSTANTLY RENEWED,

BECKONING US



Engineering class



Grave commitment



Seeking that job!

TOWARD A DESTINY

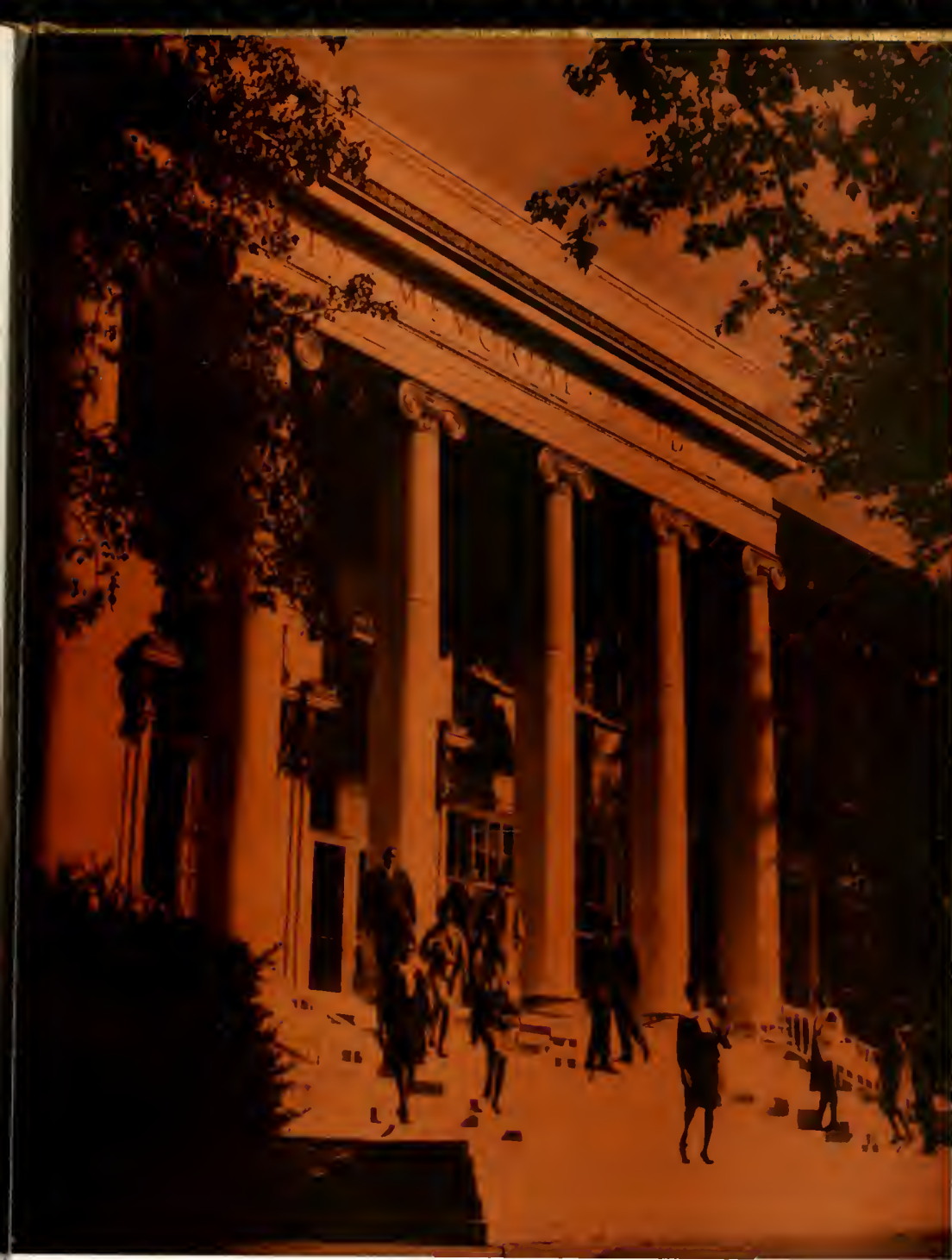
WHERE THE MEANING OF OUR LIVES



Rewards of hard work

MATCHES THE MARVELOUS PRODUCTS OF OUR LABOR.





ADMINISTRATION
and STUDENT SERVICES

DR. LEWIS C. DOWDY



THE PRESIDENT - HIS INAUGURATION

Just completing his first year at the helm, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, had endeared himself to the students, the faculty, the alumni and hundreds of other friends and supporters of the institution.

Grounded in well established principles of administration through both study and experience, and with a full understanding of A&T and its mission, Dr. Dowdy moved into his new assignment as a veteran.

Dr. Dowdy formally assumed the office on April 3, in special inaugural ceremonies, described in a photo story as a part of this section.

The 47-year old president of A&T is a native of Eastover, S. C. He is a graduate of Allen University, holds the M.A. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and is a candidate for the doctorate degree at Indiana University.

Prior to coming to A&T in 1951, Dowdy had served in the public school system of South Carolina as a high school principal for seven years and as supervising principal for four years.

At A&T, he was first, professor of education and director of student teaching and in rapid promotions became dean of the School of Education and General Studies and later, dean of instruction. He served for 20 months, during 1961 and 1962, as acting president.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



The members of the A&T College Board of Trustees included from left to right: David W. Morehead, Greensboro; Dr. Otis Tillman, High Point. Dr. Andrew A. Best, Greenville; E. E. Waddell, vice chairman, Charlotte; George Sockwell, Elon College; Robert H. Frazier, chairman, Greensboro; Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president; Frontis W. Johnston, Davidson; J. S. Stewart, Durham; J. Mack Hatch, Charlotte; W. L. Reid, Kannapolis, and W. B. Wicker, Greensboro.



INAUGURATION

Dr. Lewis Carnegie Dowdy was inaugurated as sixth president of the college in brilliant ceremonies conducted at the Charles Moore Gymnasium on Saturday morning, April 3.

As Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the A&T Trustee Board, draped the medallion about the shoulders of our new president, a new era for the college began.

The inaugural activities included: a beautiful inaugural ball, at which all of us were invited; a joint concert by the Choir and the Male Singers, at least two receptions, and the inaugural luncheon.

It was a happy and thrilling weekend for us all.

"I accept with great humility the responsibilities and the challenges . . .," said Dr. Dowdy



Dr. Dowdy accepts the bronze medallion, a symbol of authority from Robert H. Frazier.



Lt. Gov. Scott brings greetings from the State.



Lt. Gov. Scott admires the medallion as Dr. Dowdy, Mr. Frazier, and principal speaker, Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, professor and chairman of the Department of Higher Education, Indiana University, look on.



Mrs. Dowdy and daughter, Elizabeth, look on as Dr. Dowdy approaches platform.



Nearly 200 college and university presidents, or their representatives attended the event.



The Dowdys chat with Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, who delivered the main address at the luncheon, and Mrs. Spaulding.



The president accepts a gift from A&T students. Rumsey Helms, president of the Student Government, makes the presentation.



Refreshments at the Ball



At the Ball — The Dowdys and the presidential party enter.



The President leads the dancers at the Inaugural Ball



The Dowdy family, foreground. Forty-nine close relatives came.

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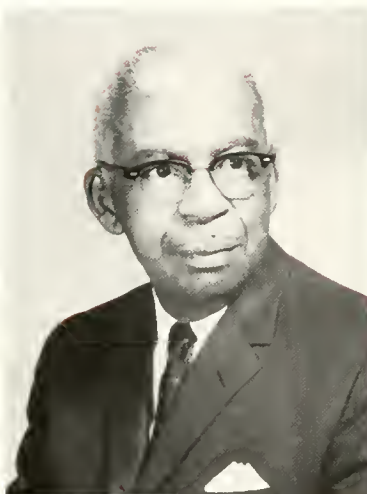
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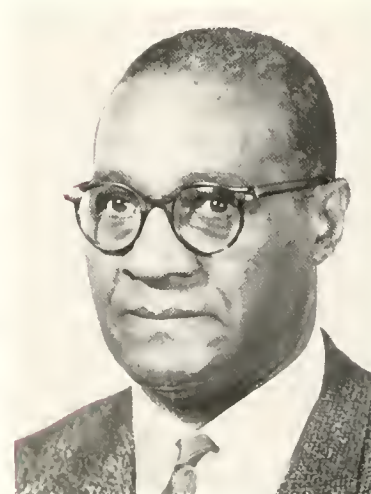
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Director of Athletics



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Director of Summer School

STRATION

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Director of Buildings and Grounds



DR. F. E. DAVIS
College Physician

EULA K. VEREEN
Dietitian



JIMMY I. BARBER
Dean of Men



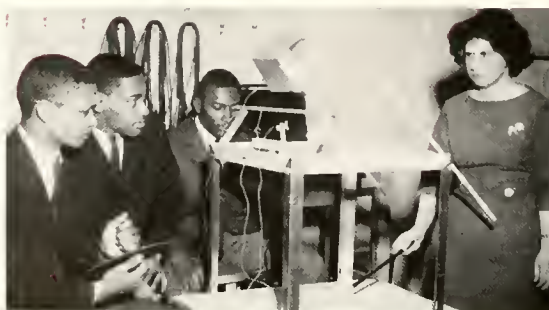
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Assistant Dean of Men



E. BERNICE JOHNSON
Dean of Women



MAVIS BRIMAGE
Assistant Dean of Women



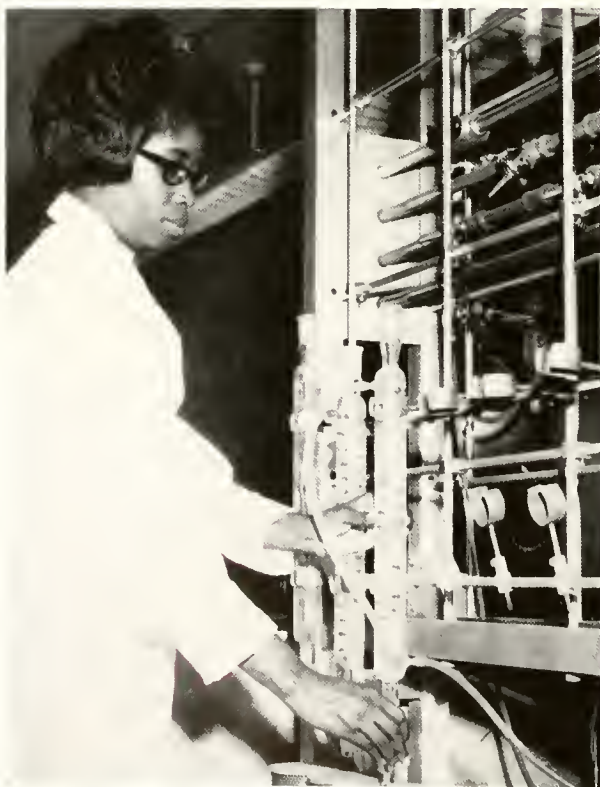


SCHOOLS

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The total agricultural outlook now stretches from the furrow to the technical laboratory and many of the involved phases are explored in our program here. Merely by looking at the name of the college one can get an idea of the emphasis placed on agriculture in its total sense.

Whether taking strictly agricultural programs or pursuing majors of home economics, biology, or chemistry, the students worked to brighten their corners in the realization that every dedicated person can find an acceptable place in the Great Society.



Quantitative analysis



Biological science



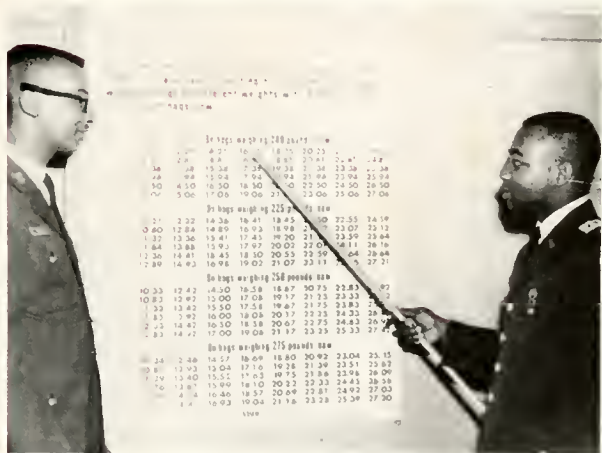
Foods and nutrition



Biology laboratory



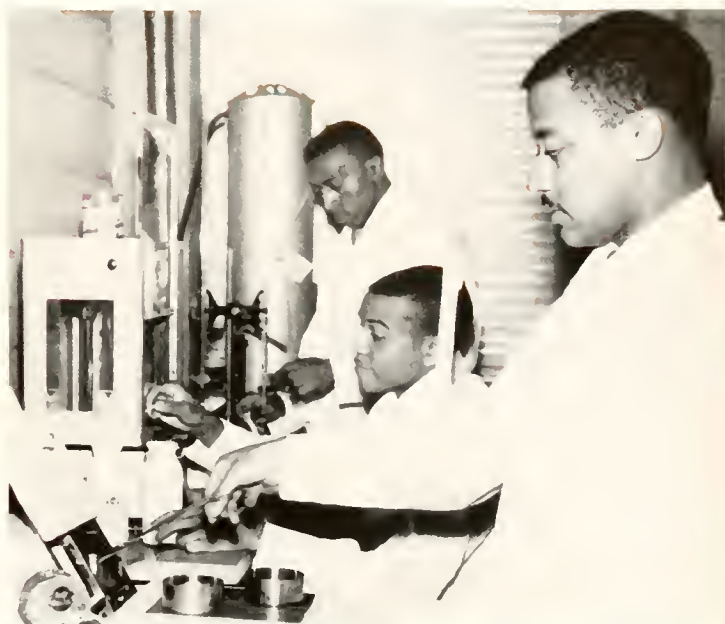
Chemistry



Charts make it easier



Agricultural Economics



Dairy Science

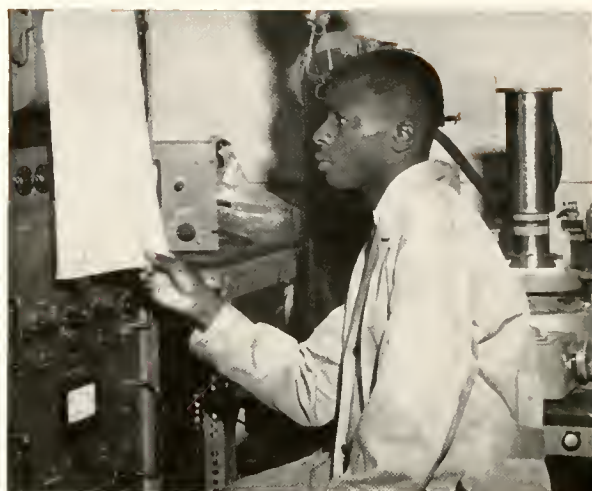


Agricultural Education

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Often referred to as "those guys with the slide rules and drawing boards," the engineering students are helping to fulfill a vital role in our society. With the current demand for engineers, A&T graduates are finding employment throughout the nation. This school encompasses the areas of electrical, mechanical, and architectural engineering, mathematics, physics, business administration and education, and fine arts.

At the computer



It must be read correctly.

Electrical Engineering.





Business Education

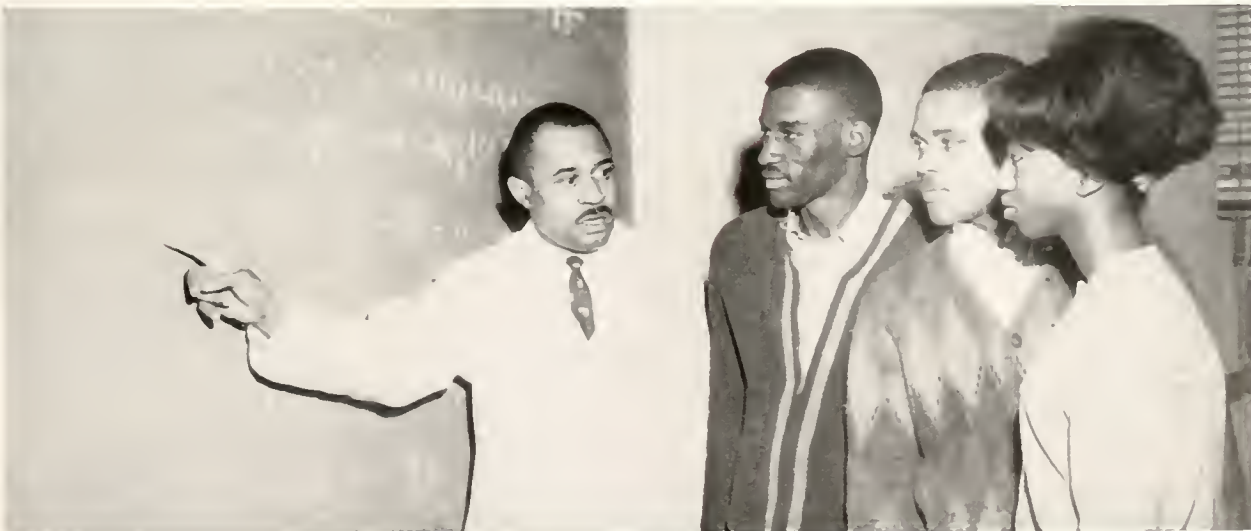


Physics



Architectural Engineering

Engineering Physics



THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND GENERAL STUDIES

The School of Education and General Studies provides areas of study leading toward degrees in the humanities, social sciences and education. This school prepares students for teaching or for a number of other vocational and professional pursuits.



Visiting lecturer John Hope Franklin talks with students.

Language laboratory



Music



Sociology class



Physical Education



Psychology

Reading Laboratory



NURSING

The nursing program offers the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. It is designed to prepare students to assume responsible positions in the field of nursing. The

curriculum includes courses necessary to nursing as well as general education and the sciences, thus preparing the graduate to become a competent professional person and a valuable contributor to the community.



Early to work

New life is precious



Somebody lost something!





Not too fast now!



The Interview



Oxygen tent

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The Technical Institute offers training for young men and women in various skilled trades to enable them to join industry or to become competent technicians in their respective communities. Training areas offered give the student on-the-job training that allows him to have first acquaintance with his proposed occupation.



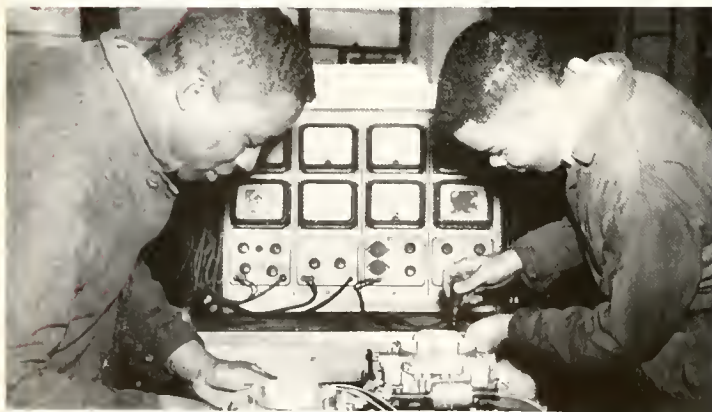
Building Construction Technology



Driver Education



Radio and Television



Auto Mechanics

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School offers the degree, Master of Science. Field of study in which the degree may be earned include: (1) Agricultural Education, (2) Chemistry, (3) Education, (4) Industrial (Arts) Education.

Areas of concentration included in the degree program, Master of Science in Education are: (1) Administration and Supervision, (2) Elementary Education, (3) Guidance, (4) Secondary Education.



Dr. George C. Royal, dean of the Graduate School, confers with students Elbert Pettiford and Levester Tubbs.





CLASSES

FRESHMEN

The freshmen in 1964 came in record numbers, all with one purpose, to secure a firm position in the aca-

demic community. They came from small towns and large cities and soon became adjusted to their new home away from home. It was a fine group.



Class officers included: (seated) Carolyn Hedgepeth, *corresponding secretary*; Josie Baldwin, *recording secretary*; Bobbie Hopkins, *president*; Dorothy Gray, *treasurer*. (Standing) Timothy Bryant, *historian*; James Rhodes, *parliamentarian*; John Harrington, *representative to the Student Government*.

Bobbie Hopkins, *class president*



Miss Freshman and attendants, Brenda Williams, Veronica Deloatch (Miss Freshman), Teresa Ferguson, and Ophelia Graves.



SOPHOMORES

"The pseudo-wise," the sophomores are often called, but they appeared wise enough to understand the importance of disciplined study, one of the main purposes

for which they came.

The class, as a whole, contributed its share to on-ward progress of the college and is commended for it.



Class officers included: Fred Taylor, *president*, James Madison, *representative to the Student Government*, Linda Blackmon, *vice-president*, Sandra Spaulding, *secretary*; Barbara Blackmon, *treasurer*; and Sarah Jones, *Miss Sophomore*.

Fred Taylor, *class president*



JUNIORS

Now that their third year of study had ended, the juniors cast their eyes to that coveted status of becoming

seniors. With a determination flavored with proper attitudes, success is certain to follow.



Class officers included: Arnie Bass, *president*, Shirley Jacobs, *vice-president*, Harvey Corbett, *treasurer*; Sandra Echols, *secretary*; Alton Wallace, *representative to the Student Government*; Betty Williams, *representative to the Student Government*, and Mrs. Ruth Gore, *advisor*.

Arnie Bass, *class president*



ROSE ADAMS
 THOMAS ALSTON
 JOHN ANDERSON
 GLADYS ATKINSON
 VALERIA AVERY
 BETTY BALDWIN



WILLIAM BARNER
 ARNIE BASS
 REGENIA BASS
 FRED BATTLE
 BARBARA BATTS
 MARTHA BELL



ROBERT BELL
 RAYMOND BLAKLEY
 JESSIE BLANKS
 GEORGIA BLUE
 BARBARA BOLTON
 PRINCESS BOOTH



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 CARDRINER BOWDEN
 RAYMOND BREWER
 GEORGE BRIGHTHARP
 BRENDA BRITT
 WALTER BROWER



BENJAMIN BROWN
 CHARLES BROWN
 EARNESTINE BROWN
 EDWIN BROWN
 HOLLIE BROWN
 JAMES BROWN



ROBERT L. BROWN
 ROSCOE BROWN
 WILLIAM BROWN
 MINNIE BRYANT
 WALTER BURKE
 ISAAC BURNETT



BENNIE BUTLER
 CHARLES BUTLER
 RICHARD BUTLER
 BARBARA BYERS
 GEORGE BYRD
 JAMES CALDWELL



LUCIAN CARTER
 MARGARET CARTER
 CHARLES CHAMBERS
 PAMLYN CLAGGION
 KEITH CLARK
 PROPHET COBBS



MAURICE COBLE
 EDDIE COLLINS
 WALTER COMBS
 FREDERICK COOK
 HARVEY CORBETT
 LAVERNE CRAWFORD





JOHN CREWS
LINDA CUMMINGS
ROSETTA CURTAIN
TYLEA DALTON
ANN DAVIS
BENNY DAVIS



HAROLD DAVIS
LILLIAN DIGGS
ROBERT DIGGS
RUFUS DILGARD
BILLY DIXON
CLEVELAND DIXON



MARY DOGGETT
TOMMY DOUTHIT
DARLENE DRUMMOND
JOHNNY DUDLEY
ELEANOR DUNLAP
SANDRA ECHOLS



ANNIE EDWARDS
DAVID EDWARDS
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FLORA GALLOWAY
VERLENE GANTT
DONNA GARNER



BARBARA GATHERS
CHARLES GAY
ROLAND GEE
LADINE GERALD
HAZEL GILCHRIST
THOMAS GILL



SHIRLEY GILMER
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WILLIAM GOODE
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ROBERT GORHAM

JAMES GRACE
DONALD GRAHAM
JOHN GRANGER
DOROTHY GREENE
WILLIAM GREENE
JESSE GREENLEE



WILLIAM HADLEY
JERRY HAIRSTON
JOHN HAIRSTON
CARLE HALL
JEAM HAMILTON
LEE HANNAH



DONALD HARMON
LONNIE HARRIS
LULA HARRIS
VERONICA HARRIS
ARIZONA HARTFIELD
BRUCE HAWKINS



JOHN HAYES
TYRONE HENDRIX
MILDRED HEWETT
CLAIRISSIA HINES
EARTHEL HINES
QUEEN HINES



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DELORES KING
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GLORIA LEACH

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DEBORAH LONG
JIMMY LOOPER
RUBEN LOUNDERMON
JUDY MAJOR
EDWARD MARSHBURN
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WILLIE MARTIN
JACK MATHEWSON
MARTIN McADOO
WALKER McADOO

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EVELYN McCOY
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EDWARD MITCHELL
IRVIN MITCHELL

MAXWELL MITCHELL
WILLIE MAY MOON
JOYLETTE MOORE
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JAMES QUICK
HAYWOOD RATCHFORD
BRENDA RICHARDSON
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LARRY ROBERSON
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ALMA WILSON
AMERICUS WILSON
RUDOLPH WILSON
FRED WOOD



HARDY WOOTEN
CAROLYN YANCEY
ROBERT YORK

ELEMENTS OF CLASS LIFE



After Sunday dinner



Register staff members off to Chicago

That registration line!



A serious student







SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Brenda Benson, *president*; Sue Kirkland, *recording secretary*; Patricia Cockerham, *corresponding secretary*; and James Petteway, *treasurer*.

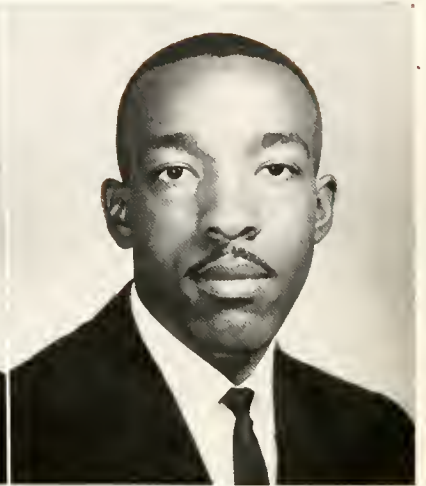
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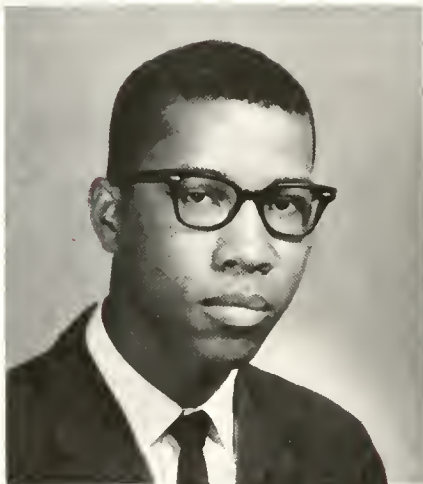
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Student Government President



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OUTSTAND

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Mathematics



RONALD FRANCIS
Sports



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ALLEGRAY WILDER
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Nursing



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Chemistry

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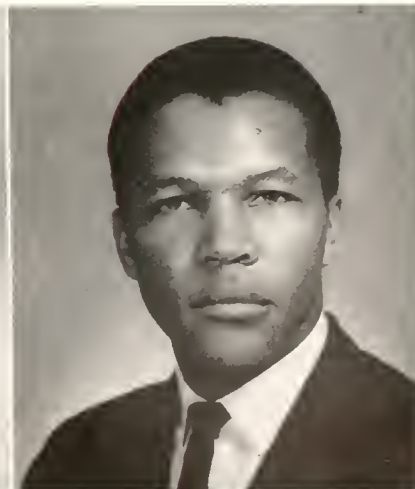


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Foreign Language

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Register Staff

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Armstrong, Felton
Arrington, Jesse
Atkinson, Helen R.

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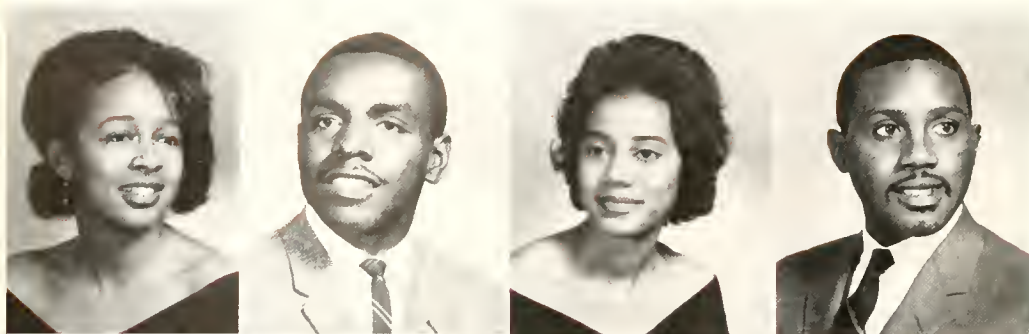
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 Bennett, James

CLASS OF 1965



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 Benson, Brenda
 Best, Edward
 Bethea, Jean

Blackmon, Fred
 Bledsoe, Sandra Jean
 Boone, W. Ross
 Bowers, Constance



Bowling, Anna
Boyd, Willie F
Brett, Helen M.
Bridges, Ernest, Jr



Bright, Nicholas S
Brooks, Gloria
Brown, Allen
Brown, Herbert

SENIORS

Brown, Morris E.
Brown, Paul E.
Brown, Robert
Brown, Thomas



Bruce, Barbara B.
Buggs, Ernest W.
Bullock, Stephen A
Burge, Paul



Burke, Joyce
Butler, Gilbert A.
Caldwell, Sara Ann
Campbell, Warren



Cane, James
Carlson, Walter F.
Carr, Blonnie
Carter, Gloria J.



CLASS OF 1965



Caul, Theodore L.
Chamber, Patricia A.
Chapman, Carl
Cheek, Albert C.

Cherry, Charles E.
Clark, Beverly S.
Cockerham, Patricia
Cogdell, Larry J.



Coggins, Agnes B.
Cotton, Lily M.
Council, Milton D.
Council, William

Covington, Robett D.
Cox, Bernard
Crocker, Edwin
Daniels, Joan H.

SENIORS



Daniels, Mozelle
Davis, Evelyn N.
Davis, Patricia
Dawson, Alexander

Dawson, Harold, Jr
Dickens, Floyd
Dickerson, William D.
Diggs, Thomas

Dillahunt, Norris G.
 Dixon, John E.
 Dowdy, David
 Dozier, Lewis C.



Dunlap, David R.
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 Dupree, Allen A.
 Eaglin, Cosmas D.



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 Edwards, Kenneth E.
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 Ellison, Deborah Fontaine
 Ervin, Charles P., Jr.
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Farrow, Jerome
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Ford, Jerry O.
Foster, William
Francis, Ronald E.

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Francis, Sandra P.
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Friday, Bruce
Fryar, Thelma E.

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Gabriel, Murphy
Garrett, Wilfred
Gaskill, Simon

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 Gay, Europa F.
 Gayden, Alphonso L.
 Gaynor, Joseph



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Hamm, Curtis

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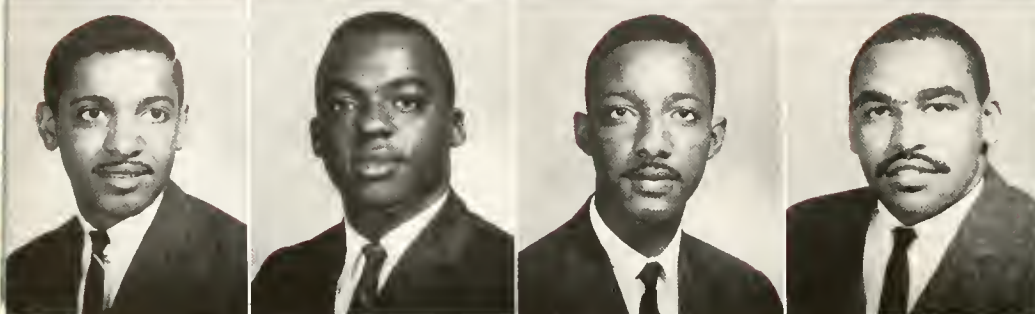


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Reaves, Willena H.
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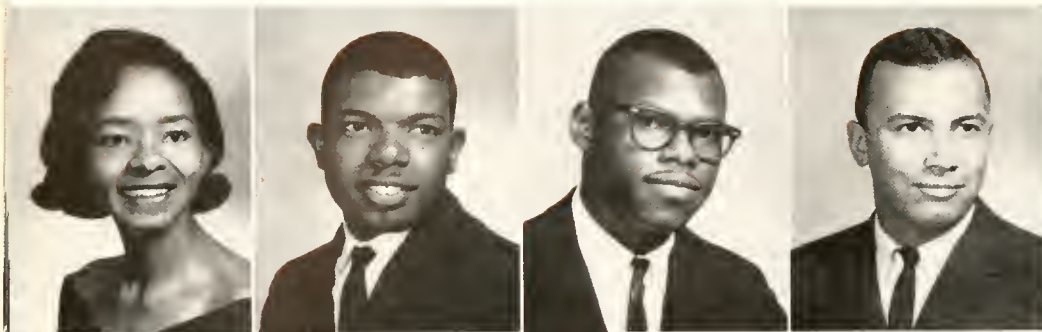
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 Sherrod, Gwendolyn J.

Shoaf, Rober
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Sloan, Juanita
 Smith, David R.
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Watson, Harry Kenny, Jr.



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Wellman, George L.
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White, Bernard T
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Whitley, Retha B.



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Wilder, Allegray
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Williams, James L.
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 Wilson, James A., Jr.

Wilson, Maxine
 Wilson, Reuben, Jr.
 Wilson, William
 Winslow, James



Winston, Robert N

Withers, Alice

Woodle, Frankie



Woodson, Thomas

Wright, Mary J.

Young, Mary Frances



At the senior banquet -

WHO'S WHO

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

By merely casting one's eyes into the heavens on any given clear night, one can easily see that some stars shine a little brighter than other stars. Such is the life of stars and students.

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges gives national recognition to students who excel on their respective campuses. The organization serves to inspire greater

effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability, to remind students that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience, to act as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement, and to act as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Front row, left to right: Alice Kea Mitchell, Emma L. Grandison, Yvonne Rousseau, Helen Atkinson, and Gloria Brooks. Second row: Retha B. Whitley, Bernard White, James Mitchell, Theodore Glenn, George Peterson, and Allegray Wilder. Back row: James Kearney, William Newell, Gloria Carter, Brenda Benson, Rumsey Helms, James Adams, and James Randall.



HONOR

Some dedicated students aspire to reach academic heights that surpass normal performance. This often takes a little extra effort on the part of the student—extra lab sessions, the “midnight oil,” long and regular library sessions—but ripe fruit is reaped through the recognition that one gets for his efforts. Such organizations as these serve to excite achievement and motivation for the total college community.



PI OMEGA PI

Among its members are: Donna Garner, Lily Cotton. *Back row:* Thelma Fryar, Geraldine Hodge.



LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Johnny Thompson and James Randall



KAPPA PHI NATIONAL

Johnny Robinson and Yvonne Rousseau

GROUPS



PHI DELTA PHI: *Front row:* Among the members were Genevieve Jones, Lessie Watts, Barbara Batts, *Top row:* Kathryn Taborn, Johnny Thompson, Agnes Coggins

ALPHA KAPPA MU: *Front row:* Included among its members were James Mitchell, Gloria Brooks, Daisy Hodge, James Harrington, *Back row:* Emerson Whitted, Reginald Mitchiner



BETA KAPPA CHI: *Front row:* The organization had as its members: Jerome Murphy, Ulysses James, James Mitchell, Daisy Hodge, *Back row:* Gloria Brooks, Reginald Mitchiner







QUEENS

MISS A & T

ALLEGRAY WILDER



MISS A&T

... The Charming and Personable
ALLEGRA WILDER

No one has worn the crown of "Miss A&T," more gracefully than the charming and personable Allegray Wilder who during the 1964-65 school year maintained the title at the usual high plane.

Her radiant smile, a charming personality, plus almost limitless energy with willingness to serve, endeared her to the A&T College family.

This talented young woman, a native of Belhaven, N. C., majored in mathematics. Among her achievements included election as president of the State Student National Education Association and president of Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She was a member of the Student Government, The Woman's Council and the Mathematics Club.

Long live the Queen!



Miss A&T exercises her musical talents as Miss Marguerite Porter looks on.



Off to class



Miss A&T and court in the homecoming parade

MISS FRESHMAN

VERONICA DELOATCHE



MISS SOPHOMORE

SARAH JONES



MISS JUNIOR

KATHRYN TABORN



MISS SENIOR

CAROLYN JENKINS



MISS HOMECOMING



SANDRA HAMPTON



QUEENS



PEGGY PITTMAN
Miss Company "C"



GOLDEN McDANIEL
Miss Tidewater

SHIRLEY GATLING
Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma



CHERYL DERRICKSON
Miss Army Headquarters



QUEENS



JEANETTE FERGUSON
Miss Usher Board



CARLA McLAUGHLIN
Freshman Attendant to Miss A. & T.

MARY PICKETT
Miss Squadron 605



ESTER GRAHAM
Miss Alpha Phi Omega



QUEENS



CAROLYN SIMMONS
Miss Squadron 601



MILDRED HINES
Miss Y.W.C.A.



JEANETTE BELL
Miss Squadron 607



ANN CANNON
Miss Newman Club

QUEENS



REGINA BASS
Miss Omega Psi Phi



THELMA FRYAR
Miss Phi Beta Sigma

GWENDOLYN SHERROD
Miss Company "A"



DAISY HODGE
Miss Delta Sigma Theta



QUEENS



ELIZABETH WADDELL
Miss Scabbard and Blade



PAMELA CLAGGION
Miss Arnold Air Society

MARGARET PRICE
Miss Y.M.C.A.



CAROLYN JONES
Miss Squadron 604



QUEENS



ALBERTA MILLS
Miss Pershing Rifles



LYNDA PIERCE
Miss R.O.T.C.

VIVIAN BARBER
Miss Jones County



DIANE WALKER
Miss Tri-State



QUEENS



CONSTANCE BOWERS
Miss Florida Club



BARBARA BRUCE
Miss Teloca

BARBARA PRESSLEY
Miss Geographical Society



RETA SHIVER
Miss Company "B"



QUEENS



BEVERLY CLARK
Miss Air Force Band



LORRAINE PARHAM
Miss Air Force Group 602

HELEN BRETT
Miss Zeta Phi Beta



DONNA GARNER
Miss Squadron 602



QUEENS



BARBARA HYATT
Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha



SANDRA COX
Miss Army

WILHELMENIA LINDSAY
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha



QUEENS



ISABELLA STEWARD
Miss Squadron 606



JESSIE SMAW
Miss Angel Flight

LULA HARRIS
Miss Squadron 603



QUEENS



LAMARIS SCHUMPERT
Miss Air Force Drill Team



HAZEL HOLLOWAY
Miss Kappa Alpha Psi

DOROTHY GREENE
Miss Air Force







GREEK LIFE

GREEKS



Pan-Hellenic representatives included, seated: Martha George, Quessie Peterson, Mildred Talley, Betty Williams, Mary Webb, Retha Whitley, and Mollie Walker. Standing: John Metz, James Mitchell, Wilham Greene, Lemuel Harrison, Eddie Miles, James Lundy, and Kenneth Edwards.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council guides the activities of the social Greek letter organizations. Serving as a centralized governing body, the Council seeks to promote activities of mutual benefit to its member organization. Activities sanctioned by the Council are intended to promote deep fraternal relationships among the students. The Council worked toward these ends under the leadership of Lemuel Harrison as president.



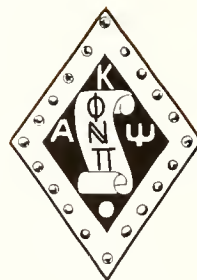
The officers were: Betty Williams; Ken Edwards; Mollie Walker; Lemuel Harrison, president, and Quessie Peterson.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, established at A&T in 1933 by seven students whose fundamental purpose was intellectual, cultural and social achievement. The chapter still continues to work toward the accomplishment of these ends.

In cooperation with the current "War on Poverty" action program to help culturally and socially deprived children of the community the chapter served as "big brothers" to the less fortunate.

The 1964-65 officers were as follows: Robert D. Brown, Polemarch; Moses Wilds, vice polemarch; Earl Cox, keeper of records; James Lemon, keeper of exchequer; Frederick Gallant, strategus; William Wilson, lt. strategus; and Richard Peace, historian and reporter.



The members were *front row*: John Sloane, Henry A. Moultrie, Moses Wilds, Ollen Dupree, James R. Lemon, and Robert D. Brown; *Second row*: Harold Woodal, Earl Cox, William Wilson. *Top row*: Richard Peace, Lemuel Harrison, Nathaniel Herring, and Frederick Gallant.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



January 16, 1908 provided the setting for the founding of the first Greek letter organization on the campus of Howard University.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are dedicated to high scholastic, cultural, ethical, and moral standards. The members of the local Alpha Phi Chapter strive to uphold these cherished concepts. Hilda Smith served as 1964-65 president and Mrs. Gwendolyn Cherry was advisor for the group.

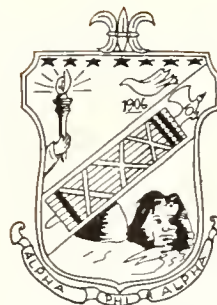
Members included: Lessie Watts, Barbara Hyatt, Linda Isles, Gloria Carter, Bernice Mitchell, Hilda Smith, Donna Garner, Jesse Mills, Barbara Suite, and Gloria Brooks.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was established at A&T on March 28, 1929. Alpha, the oldest of the predominantly Negro fraternities, was founded in 1906. Alphas strive to promote scholarship, render worthwhile service to humanity and to do manly deeds.

In cooperation with the family of Greek letter organizations, Alpha will further the progress of mankind and bring us nearer to the Great Society. This year's projects included a March of Dimes fund raising drive and the establishment of a scholarship fund for entering freshmen.



Among the members were left to right Jerome Murphy, George Peterson, Rumsey Helms, Theodore Caul, David Dowdy, Arthur Elliott, Warren Campbell, Arnie Bagg, Wesley Motley, Morris Davis.



PHI BETA SIGMA

"A past to cherish, a future to fulfill." These words incorporate the ideals of Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, as the 50th anniversary of Sigma on A&T's campus is marked. The Sigmas proclaimed to the world their motto—"Culture for Service and Service for Humanity." The idea is implemented through its Bigger and Better Business, Social Action, and Education programs. Sigma will continue to contribute its part towards the "Great Society" where full freedom for all becomes a treasured reality.



Among its members were: William Green, *corresponding secretary*, Mr. George Hill, *advisor*, Eddie Miles, *recording secretary*, Ronald Reed, *treasurer*, Harold Wells, *Dean of Pledges*, Sylvester Smith, *Dean of Probates*, Arthur Harris, and Kenneth Edwards, *president*. Not pictured, George Edwards, *vice-president*, Moses Kamara and Quincy Judkins.



ZETA PHI BETA



The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University in 1920. It is unique in that it serves as a sister to a fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma.

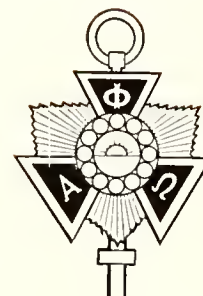
To effectively promote the lofty ideals on which it was founded, "Finer Womanhood Week" was adopted as one of Zeta's major programs. The Zeta Alpha chapter continues to exemplify fine ideals and foster them throughout the community. Cardriner Bowden served as president and Mrs. Ruth Gore was advisor of the group.

Members included: Mary Webb, Barbara Williams, Cardriner Bowden, Retha Whitley, Carolyn Jenkins, and Mrs. Ruth Gore (*advisor*).



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Kappa Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was established on the campus in 1952, is dedicated to rendering service to the A and T College community, the youth of the city of Greensboro and the nation. Alpha Phi Omega was founded December 16, 1928 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. It has as its purposes to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.



Among the members are *left to right*, James Bennett, Leslie Baskerville, Eddie Collins, Harold Kanipes, Willie Manley, Clifton Turner, Manley Chadwick Kneeling. James Adams, *President*



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The A&T chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma was organized in the fall of 1963. The purpose of the sorority is to unite women in the spirit of service to humanity, and to develop friendship among women of all races and creeds through working together to achieve high goals. The chapter this past year performed many services and activities for the community. Mary Wright was president of the 1964-65 group and Mrs. Ruth Gore served as advisor.



The members were: (left to right) Shirley Ruffin, Maggie Hines, Ester Graham, Lorraine Parham, Lillian Lacewell, Lillie James, Agnes Coggins, Elaine Oates, Lillie Robbins, Helen Brett, Annie Vaughan, Jeanette Bell. Stooing are Mary Wright, Mrs. Gore (advisor), and Shirley Gatling.



OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, founded at Howard University in 1911, has for its cardinal principles: Manhood, Scholarship, Perserverance and Uplift. Mu Psi chapter, now in its 37th year, has unceasingly attempted to uphold the principles for which the fraternity was founded through implementation in its varied programs.



Among the members are *left to right* W. Ross Boone, James Mitchell, *president*, MacArthur Newell, Willie Glover, John Metz, Joseph Tyson, James Kearney, Wayne Woody, General T. Little.



DELTA SIGMA THETA



Delta Sigma Theta, established at Washington, D. C., now entering its 52nd year, has an illustrious history upon which to reflect. Delta was founded at Howard University in 1913 by twenty-two young women dedicated to high cultural, intellectual and moral ideals. Into a bond of devotion, Alpha Mu chapter brings together college women of like potentialities and dedicated to the same ideals and purposes.

Among the members, front row, left to right Lily Cotton, Regina Bass, Doris Stith, Barbara Batts, Genevieve Jones, Europa Gay, Marilyn Johnson; Top, left to right, Carolyn Jones, Daisy Hodge, Nellie Feaster, Betty Williams, Allegray Wilder, Joan Vaughter, Rita Southall, Mary Tyson, Jean Mitchell.







ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The A&T College Student Government, served not only as a voice of the student body but provided a central leadership which marshalled the resources of the total college community for mutual benefit.

Working in close cooperation with the school administration, new opportunities were opened and more services were provided.



President Rumsey Helms holds an executive pow-wow with Nellie Feaster, vice-president, Martha George, secretary; Miss Barbara Dodd, advisor, and Retha Whitley, treasurer.

Members of the Student Government included: seated Retha Whitley, Nellie Feaster, Martha George, Betty Williams, Allegray Wilder, Delsie Johnson, Odessie Costen, and Miss Barbara Dodd, advisor. Standing are Rumsey Helms, Simon Gaskill, Gloria Carter, James Lemon, Patricia Lawson, Alton Wallace, Oliver Graham, James Madison, Rosella Norman, and Bobbie Hopkins.



AYANTEE STAFF

A lot of work and sweat and many tireless hours go into the production of a college yearbook, but with it all, if satisfaction is achieved after the job has been completed, all of the drudgery is soon forgotten.

We had problems . . . of every name and description,



JAMES H. RANDALL, Editor of the Ayantee

Working on the layout are (left to right) Kenneth Edwards, Irving Mitchell, James Randall, and James Pettiford.



chiefly man made, but the Lord's weather took its toll in the cancellation of photo appointments.

We had lots of help, too, and this served to level off the disadvantages.

Your staff enjoyed the work, to a man, and we hope that our efforts measure up to your high expectations.



Making that important decision are (left to right) Harold Seabrook, Lula Noriega, Lanard Geddings, and Eddie Miles.

Busy on the typewriters are Willie Nell Watts (left) and Mollie Walker.





The staff at work

THE REGISTER

The A&T College REGISTER, during the 1964-65 school year, continued its role as a valuable student publication, maintaining a highly efficient news service, presenting crisp editorials and still, earned high ranking national ratings among the nation's collegiate press.

Its functions were conducted under the supervision of an editorial board, headed by Moses Kamara and Aloha Peyton.

Mrs. Loreno Marrow served as faculty advisor.



Editorial board member Aloha Peyton (center) is flanked by reporters Julius Russell (left) and Stanley Johnson.



Mrs. Marrow's opinion is consulted by Margaret Rozell as James Wilder looks on.



Yvonne Rousseau and Wilder talk with a visiting reporter.



Staff members Kertie McKee, Wesley Motley, and Eula Battle heed the opinion of Moses Kamara, a member of the editorial board.

RICHARD B. HARRISON PLAYERS

The Richard B. Harrison reached a new point of excellence in its production this year of "Tea House of The August Moon," a play which found comedy during the American occupation of Okinawa, and with the earlier staging of William Inge's "Picnic," a story of the intense struggle for secure position in a complex world.

The group was directed by Dr. John Marshall Stevenson and the Assistant Director, Jimmy Williams.



Kazue Tabaru, left center, a native of Okinawa, as a consultant to "Tea House," helps give the production rare authenticity. She chats with members of the cast and Dr. Stevenson.



Members of the Richard B. Harrison Players

The Cast—"Tea House of The August Moon."





Usher Board

Many College programs throughout the year call for the assistance of this devoted group of serving students. Vespers, lyceum programs, drama presentations — all of these would be hampered without the assistance of the Usher Board.

President René Price

Advisor LeRoy Holmes

Sunday School

The campus Sunday School is conducted to contribute to spiritual needs of students, to develop within the student a mature sense of values, to develop within him a better understanding of the Bible and Biblical references, and to develop within the student a broad outlook on the world based on spiritual values.

President James Henry

Advisor Dr. Albert Spruill



Baptist Student Union

This organization provides an activity outlet for the Baptist students of the college. By promoting mutual activities, it seeks to serve as a link between the church and the student, and it seeks to serve the spiritual and social needs of the student.

President Moselle Russell

Advisors W. L. Barbour,
Dr. Albert Spruill

Wesley Foundation

Chiefly composed of Methodist students, this organization presented some attractive forums this year. Its discussions of some of the ages' controversial books were long strides for a religious organization to take.

President: Harry Bartee

Advisors: Rev. W. J. Brown,

Miss Geneva Holmes,

Mrs. Ruby Davis



Canterbury Club

Episcopalian students find that this organization allows them to share mutual spiritual interests in the academic community. It is closely affiliated with the local Episcopalian Church.

President: Reginald Kent

Advisor: Howard Pearsall

Pentecostal Fellowship

This organization sought to form a fellowship of able students embracing the Pentecostal faith by attempting to bring about an atmosphere of fellowship and love.

President: Elroy Lewis

Advisors: Mrs. M. L. Evans,

Willie Hunter,

Mrs. L. B. Kinney





Y. M. C. A.

The college chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association has the potential to develop into a very important student-community asset. It is a nondenominational organization whose purpose is to promote principles of the Christian Faith through service, study, worship, and action.

President: Robert Singletary

Advisor: Jimmy Barber

Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. sought to build a closer fellowship of women devoted to the task of realizing in their lives those ideas of personal and social living to which their christian lives commit them. The membership worked towards these ends by promoting progressive programs throughout the year.

President: Francis Garvin

Advisors: Mrs. Mary T. Bowers,
Mrs. Williams



Biology Club

By organizing activities such as inviting guest lecturers and conducting local experiments, the Biology Club worked towards its end of promoting students' interests in the field of biology, encouraging scholarship among its members, and serving as a liason between faculty and students.

President: Lillian Lacewell

Advisor: Dr. Williams

New Farmers of America

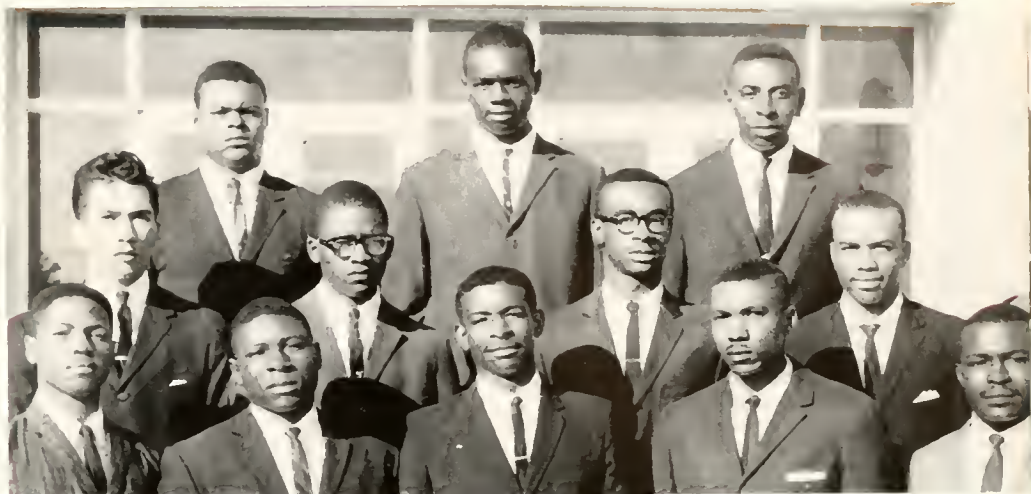
Students of agriculture found this organization a valuable asset. By developing and encouraging leadership and scholarship among students in this field, the club illustrated its programs with activities working towards this end.

President: Nathaniel Adams

Advisors: A. P. Bell,

C. E. Dean,

Mrs. Ruth Dillard



Agricultural Economics Club

Economic procedures and practices were made available to the members of this club. Stressing the importance of its objectives in modern agriculture, the organization served to aid students by offering individual expression and practical application.

President: James Peele

Advisor: Dr. Howard Robinson

Agronomy Club

Attempting to stimulate interest in agronomy among students and attempting to provide opportunities for wider acquaintances with agronomy workers and problems related to agronomy science, this organization offered activities which exposed its members to these ideas.

President: Wilbert Owens

Advisors: Dr. S. J. Dunn,

Dr. C. A. Fountain,

J. W. Grandy





Agricultural Association

One of the oldest campus organizations, the Agricultural Association's basic objective is to afford a forum of discussion of the latest trends in modern and scientific agriculture.

President Junis Russell

Advisor: George Hill

Explorers Club

This organization is affiliated with the Biology Department, but it is open to the whole student body. Its purpose is to experimentally study plant and animal life in the natural environment, giving students of any major area an opportunity to apply principles learned from its activities.

President: Nicholas Bright

Advisor: Mrs. E. D. Clark



American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society seeks to bring together students of similar professional interest and to motivate a higher appreciation, as well as obtain a higher knowledge, in the field of chemistry.

President James Mitchell

Advisor: Dr. Von Winbush

Engineering Association

A trip to a major industrial plant is always a highlight in this organization's yearly program. With the growing demand for engineers a dominant factor, this organization's members are made aware of lucrative job offers.

President: Arthur Eller

Advisor: Armand Richardson

PART



La Societe Des Etudiants D'Architecture

The architectural engineering students banded in an effort to promote amicable relationships among themselves. The "Societe" promotes extended interest in the field of architecture and serves as an instrument stimulating appreciation for all related advances.

President: Major Sanders

Advisor: William Streat, Jr.

American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers

To advance scientific knowledge in tool and manufacturing engineering which encompasses many phases of engineering related to manufacturing and the means of applying such knowledge in practice and education, this organization presented sessions of instruction leading to this end.

President: Reginald Mitchimer

Advisors: J. M. Marteena.

Hardy Liston, Jr.,

A. W. Williams





American Institute of Physics

Presenting papers on areas of physics was a method that this organization used in giving its members opportunities to explore some phases of science not discussed in class.

President: Ulysses James

Advisors: Dr. Donald Edwards,

Dr. Maria Diaz,

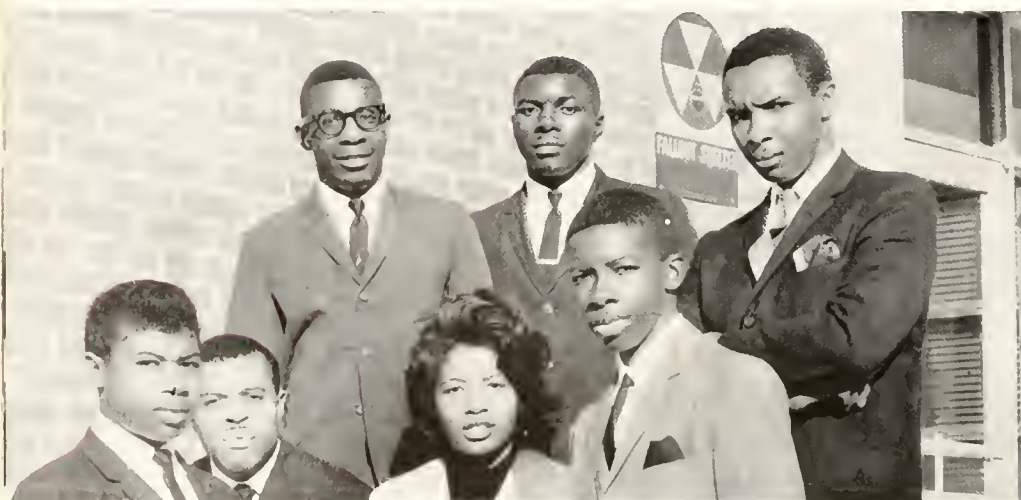
Dr. Alexander Gardner

Mathematics Club

The Math Club held forums in which new theories were introduced to its members. The class room can provide only so much; the club sought to go further.

President: Jerome Murphy

Advisor: Mrs. Anita Rivers



Art Circle

Especially by competing in contest and sponsoring displays, the Art Circle gave the students majoring in fine arts and art education a splendid opportunity to cultivate their creative interests.

President: William Rice

Advisors: LeRoy Holmes,

James E. McCoy

Teloca Club

The Teloca Club functions as an important asset to the college's nursing students. The group's aim is to foster interest in the local, state, and national nurse's activities.

President: Betty Gordon

Advisors: Mrs. J. Jenkins,
Mrs. M. Warren,
Mrs. N. Wynn



Physical Education Majors

The ancient Greeks felt that "strong minds rested in strong bodies." This attitude has yet to escape man's realm of thought. The P.E.M.'s are functioning monumental examples of it. They have an important position in our society in that they will teach perfecting and preserving probably man's most wonderful gift, his body.

President: Thomas Diggs, Jr.

Advisor: Miss B. J. Dodd

Pep Squad

This group of very enthusiastic young ladies help to spread "that old Aggie spirit" among the student body at athletic contests. With boundless vigor, their shrilling voices spearheaded many of the Aggie gridiron and hardwood drives of the past season.

President: Phyllis Dula

Advisor: Miss Barbara Dodd





Sociology Club

The Sociology Club sought to promote interest in the widening areas opening even wider to sociologists by providing forums for intelligent discussion of social issues and problems.

President: Betty Gordon

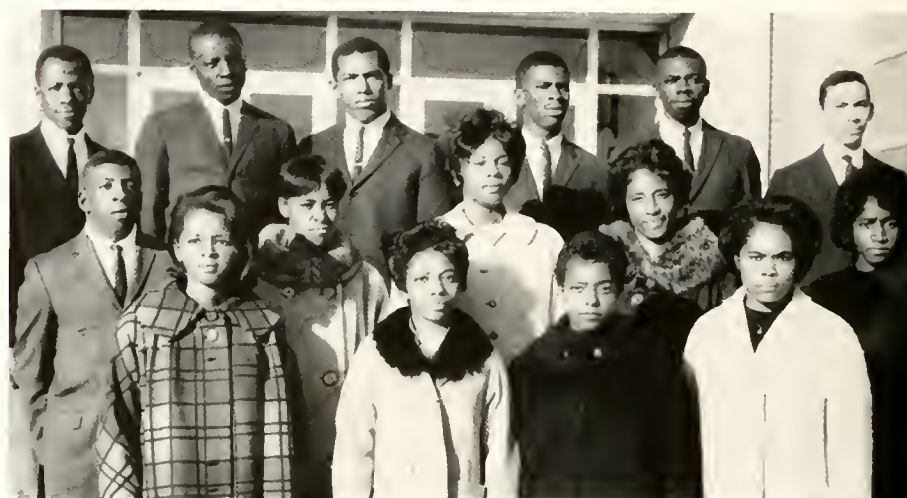
Advisor: Donald Addison

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club is composed of students who have sincere interest in appreciating and evaluating noted literary works. The club used the "open discussion" approach in this year's presentational meetings. Concentration was placed upon contemporary literary contributions this year. Works discussed were William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, George Orwell's *1984*, *The Screwtape Letters* under Dr. Robert Johnson's interpretation, Gorki's *The Lower Depths*, and Robert Frost's *In the Clearing*.

President: James H. Randall

Advisor: Miss Jean Bright



The Stylus

The Stylus encourages the development of creative writing talents by providing lab sessions and by participating in literary contests. This year's group reached a milestone by publishing an anthology of its works. Members also won prizes in the college's annual writing contests.

President: James Randall

Advisors: Miss M. E. Porter,
Miss Dorothy Eller,
Dr. Wm. Robinson

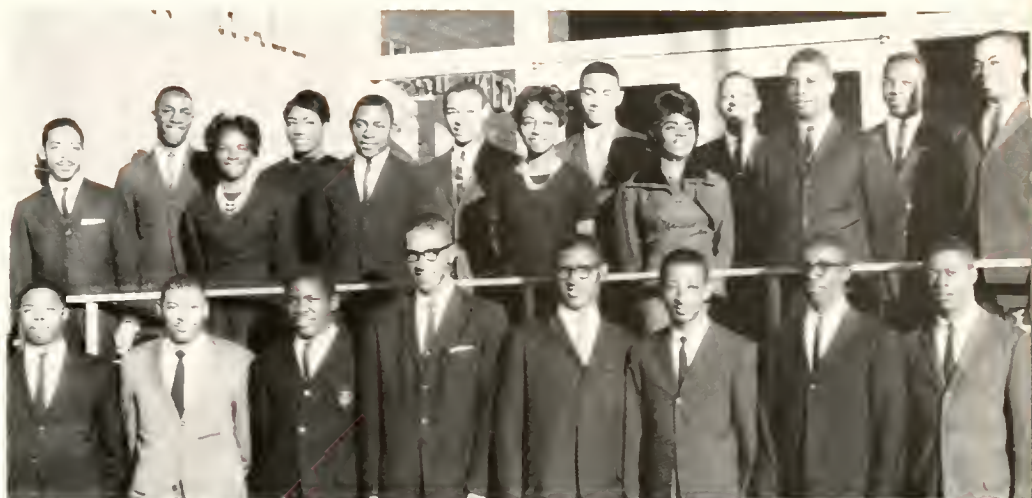
Music Educators' National Conference

This society is composed of music majors and minors working toward high musical achievement. It promotes professional interest in the teaching of music and extends professional contacts for the benefit of its members by promoting forums and recitals.

President: Robert Winston

Advisors: Mr. Howard Pearsall.

Jimmie Williams



Geographic Society

This group promotes geographic interest on the campus by seeking methods to improve the utilization of our home resources.

President: Sampson Townens

Advisor: T. A. Clark

Traffic Safety Club

Through making the college family acutely conscious of safety hazards, this organization holds a valuable existence.

President: Jerry Kimbrough

Advisor: M. L. Cousins





French Club

The French Club gives students an opportunity to improve their use of the French language in activities outside the classroom. One of this year's highlights was a poetry reading during Language Arts Week.

President: Kertie McGhee

Advisor: Dr. W. N. Rice

Student N. E. A.

Interest in education is found natural on any campus, but even greater heights can be attained through organization. The local N.E.A. chapter works harmoniously with the national organization in pursuing its end of constantly improving our educational system.

President: Gloria Carter

Advisor: Mrs. Anne Graves



**BLUFORD
LIBRARY**



Phi Beta Lambda

This group is composed of business administration and business education majors. Its members have the advantage of obtaining firsthand information about new developments in their field. The group sponsors activities designed to provide a closer acquaintance of the techniques of business. Mrs. Katie Dorsett advised the group.

United Men's Congress

The U.M.C. is designed to promote functional leadership responsibilities among the campus' young men. It attempts to employ a cross sectional representation of all the College's men within its executive ranks. The U.M.C. sponsors at least one big yearly activity in which the whole student body is invited to participate.

President: James Mitchell

Advisor: Jimmie Barber



Women's Council

This council's aim is to develop competent leadership, encourage good scholarship and personal development — to serve as a clearing house for handling women's problems. The council designs activities leading toward this end.

President: Patricia Lawson

Advisors: Mrs. E. B. Johnson,

Mrs. Mavis Brimmage

Men Student Counselors

These young men assist the regular men dormitory counselors by aiding in extending counseling services to freshmen and sophomores. One of their main duties is to assure that conditions for study are prevalent by maintaining order in the dormitories.

President: Arthur Sommervill

Advisor: Jimmie Barber





International Student Association

The International Student Association is composed of students who come principally from foreign lands. This organization serves as a means of promoting good relationships with other cultures and broadening of knowledge, socially, intellectually, and spiritually through planning activities with other groups.

President Moses Kamara

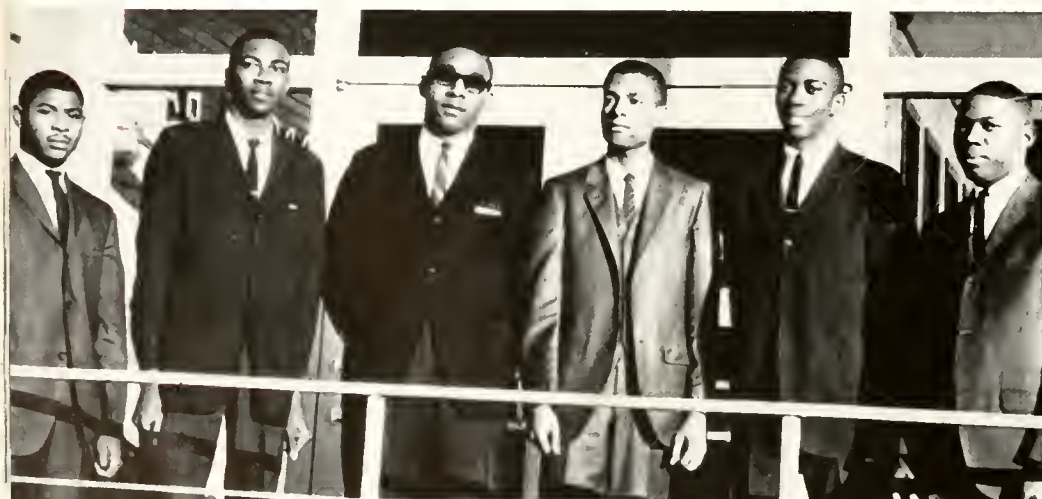
Advisor: Miss Geneva Holmes

Tidewater Club

This club provides means by which students from the Tidewater Virginia may promote the interest and welfare of the college community. Most of the members come from the Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Virginia area.

President Richard King

Advisors: Mrs. Eula K. Vereen
Dr. Charles Pinckney



Tarboro Club

The Tarboro Club aims to develop group cooperation and to promote better academic and social relations between its members and the college community.

President. James Kearney

Advisor: J. W. Grandy

Cape Fear Club

Chiefly composed of students from the Wilmington and the surrounding southeastern North Carolina area, this club promotes better relationships between its members and the student body at large.

President: Willie Grainger

Advisors: Mrs. C. H. Robinson

Dr. F. E. Davis



Jones County Club

Following its motto "One step at a time, but always forward," this organization brings together the students from the county for mutual understanding and helpfulness.

President: Joyce Gadson

Advisor: George Hill



Charlotte Club

Students from the "Queen City" compose this club's membership. They seek to provide wholesome activities for students from Charlotte area.

President: Shederick Williams

Advisor: J. E. Grier





Charleston Club

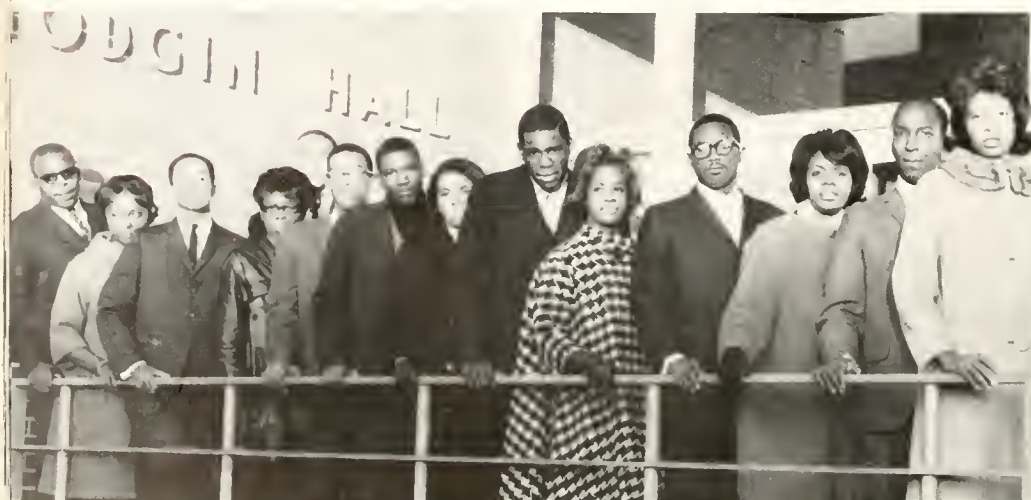
Founded in 1962 to develop brotherhood by bringing students from the Charleston, South Carolina area together, this club builds close and friendly ties among its members and the whole college community.

President: Lanard Geddings

Advisor: Captain Cummings

Winston-Salem Club

This organization aims to instill fellowship and to provide educational and social outlets for A&T College students who are citizens of Winston-Salem.



Tri-State Club

Students from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania found a source for speedy adjustment in the college community by participating in this organization which provides opportunities for developing student leadership.

President: Ernest Bridges

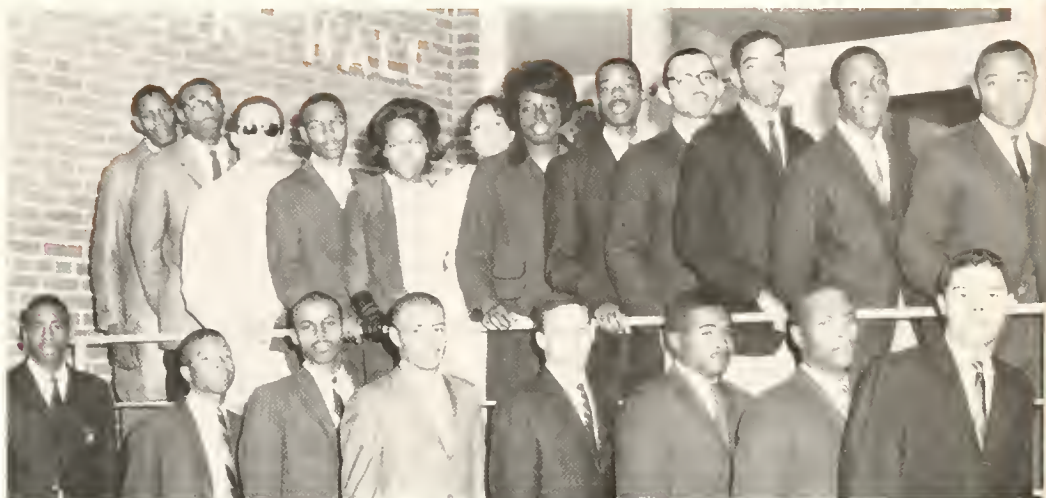
Advisor: Dr. R. S. Beale

Dee Cee Club

This organization promoted companionship among students from the District of Columbia and contributed service to the welfare of the college community.

President: Andrew Bonds

Advisor: Mrs. Willie C. High



Florida Club

Natives of the "Sunshine State" employ this organization as a means of promoting friendly relationships among students from the State of Florida and through mutual cooperation, to add to the total strength of the college community.

President: Fiermon Johnson

Advisor: Edwin Johnson

Newman Club

The Newman Club, composed of members of the Catholic Church, is organized for the purpose of strengthening their faith, and of contributing to the spiritual resources and needs on the campus.

President: James Ebb

Advisor: Dr. W. N. Rice



MARCHING BAND



WALTER F. CARLSON
Director of Bands



BENNIE DAVIS
Drum Major

The renowned 120-piece A&T College Marching Band displayed its excellent field tactics to the tune of this year's theme song, "On Wisconsin." Whether performing on the football field or participating in parades, the band exhibited the finesse for which it is noted.

The popular music, exciting marching steps, skillful formations — all thrilled thousands as the band made appearances at home and away. That "old Aggie spirit" was spread throughout C.I.A.A. land by the melodious horns of the marching Aggies.

Director of Bands Walter F. Carlson, Jr and assistant director Jimmie J. Williams guided the group.

The A&T College Marching Band



CONCERT BAND

The A&T College Concert Band provided entertaining music for many college occasions this past year by playing the noted numbers from the repertory of popular overtures, symphonic excerpts and musical show productions.

The performances on campus were graciously received by the student body. Those many hours of practice really paid off in the fine appearances that were given.

The band's activity was highlighted by the annual spring concert.



The A&T College Concert Band

Flute Section



Horns





HOWARD T. PEARSALL, *Director*

THE CHOIR

The A. and T. College Choir continued its strides toward excellence during the past year. Expressing cheer and deep meaning through artful vocal music was one of its primary objectives which it undertook and executed nobly. In addition to the regular appearances at vespers, its activities were highlighted by the Christmas Concert, the Male Singers' Concert, the Spring Concert, and the annual tour. The choir was directed by Howard T. Pearsall, Chairman of the Music Department, and accompanied by Charles J. Blue.

The A. and T. College Choir



DANCERS



Graceful lines

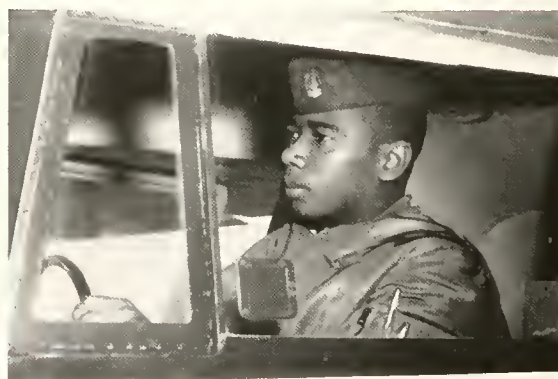


Display of artistic form

CYNETTE DANCE TROUPE

Under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Gwynn, the Cynette Dance Troupe presented their terpsichorean talents before many appreciative audiences. One of the oldest and noblest arts, the dance appeals to many who are interested in portraying their creative exertions in this form. The 1964-65 group put in many hours of practice aiming at perfection in their performances.







ROTC

AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at A&T College aims to develop in selected cadets, through a thorough program of instruction, the qualities of leadership essential to progressive advancement to positions

of important responsibility as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

The drill field, the classroom, the flight classes—all serve to mold the cadet into a useful citizen prepared also to defend his country with honor.

WING STAFF

Seated left to right: Cadet Major Nick Rhodes, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Jefferys, Cadet Lt. Col. Arnie McClain; Standing left to right: Cadet Capt. James Peele, Cadet Major James White, Cadet Major Theodore Glenn, Cadet Capt. Warren Campbell, Cadet Major Charles Richardson, Cadet Capt. Gilbert Allen, and Cadet Major William Bennett.



601 GROUP STAFF

Included were: Cadet Capt. O. E. Graham, Cadet Major Charles Cherry, Cadet Capt. Leroy Stewart, Cadet Capt. Bruce Bullock, and Cadet Maj. Robert Howard.



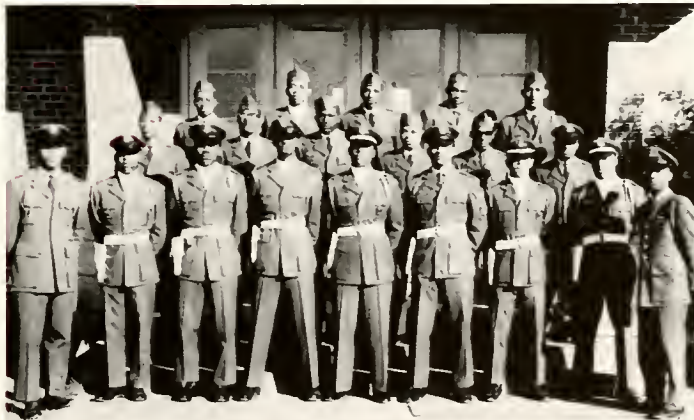
602 GROUP STAFF

The 602 Group had as its officers: Cadet Capt. Lawrence Green, Cadet Capt. George Hubbard, Cadet Capt. Harold Wells, Cadet Capt. Johnnie Bowman, and Cadet Capt. Simon Gaskill.



FLIGHT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

In the group are: Instructor Spencer, Rumsey Helms, Warren Campbell, Theodore Glenn, Leroy Stewart, James White, Charles Richardson, and Henry Moultrie. A record fourteen pilots completed the program by the year end.



AIR POLICE



AFROTC BAND



AFROTC DRILL TEAM

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



ANGEL FLIGHT

Left to right: Lorraine Parham, Gerelene Abrams, Dorothy Shands, Jessie Mills, Beverly Clark, Carolyn Yancy, Lillie Robbins, Lula Harris, Cardriner Bowden, and Ester Graham.





The Raiders in action



James White solos, loses shirt-tail

... and happy landing



... you tie the blue rubber band to the yellow knob and ...



ARMY ROTC

The Department of Military Science and Tactics provides a program of instruction which aims to produce junior officers who have the qualities essential to their development as officers of the Army of the United States. The program aims to lay a foundation for intelligent citizenship within the student and to impart within

the student a basic military knowledge which will benefit him and his country.

Through receiving extensive instruction, practical training, and assuming positions of leadership as cadets, the military student is prepared to perform rewarding service to his country.

1st BATTALION STAFF

Left to right: Cadet 1st Lt. Elvern Peele, Cadet Major Jerome Murphy, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Smith.



2nd BATTALION STAFF

Left to right: Cadet Capt. N. Schnyder, Cadet Major William Wilson, Cadet 1st Lt. John Dixon



THE BUSHMEN-- COUNTER- INSURGENCY UNIT

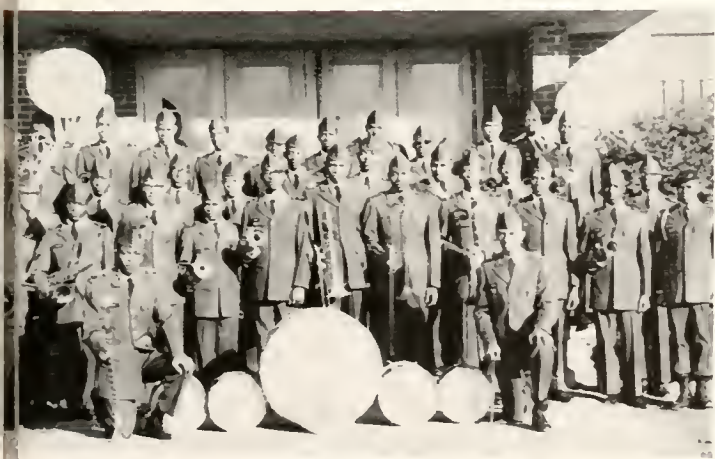
This group undergoes extensive field tactics which aid in preparing them for new types of combat.



PERSHING
RIFLES



MILITARY POLICE



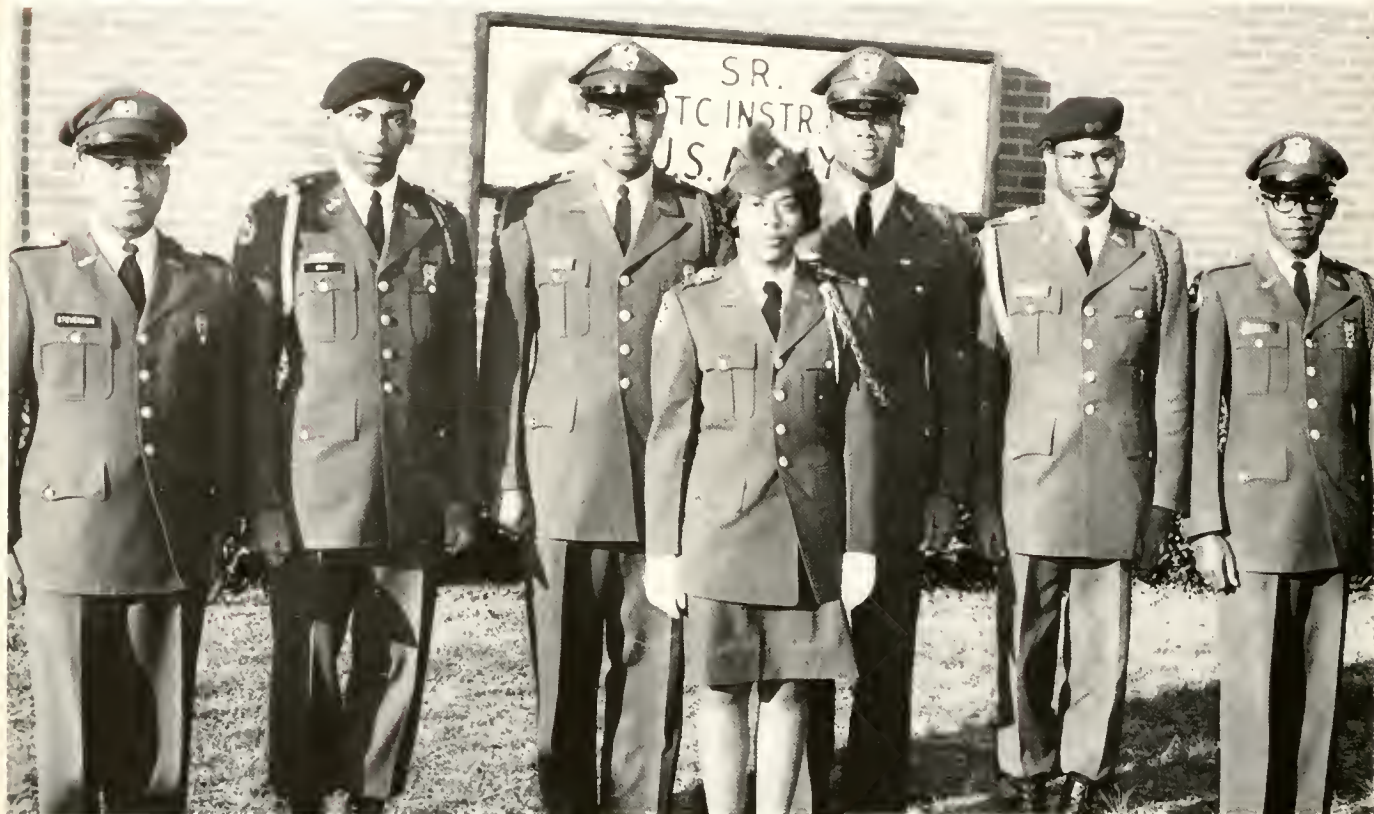
AROTC BAND



AROTC DRILL TEAM

SCABBARD AND BLADE

This national society for ROTC cadets, in the advanced program, aims to develop and preserve the essential qualities of good and efficient officers in preparing them for active participation in the military affairs of our country. Cadets *left to right*: Chas. Stevenson, C. Ervin, L. Gay, A. Maloney, H. Wagstaff, E. Peele. The young lady is Ann Waddell.



ARMY QUEENS

Among them were: Sandra Cox, Gwen Sherrod, Lynda Pierce, Ann Waddell, and Peg Pittmann.





Hut, two, three, four!

Cadets Maloney and Metz brief visiting general



Serious moment



Important inspection







ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL '64-'65

The climb to the CIAA championship summit was long and hard, but the Aggies made it and brought the conference trophy home without losing to a single conference opponent. With good coaching and a splendid team effort flavored with boundless spirit, the top was the only place to go. Whether

battling the Rattlers in the Florida sunshine or contesting the Hawks on a hurricane field, "Onward!" was the cry.

The team dropped the season's first two games to Fort Eustis and Tennessee State, then rolled over Johnson C. Smith, Norfolk State, Maryland State,

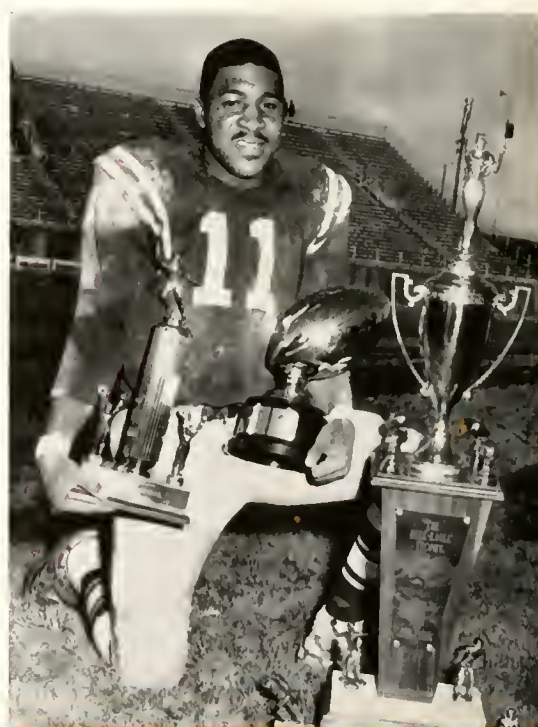


"Bevo" in action

Aggie end Ronald Francis hauls in a Gordon pass for six points against Virginia State. This repeatedly skillful poise distinguished Francis as one of the best ends in the C.I.A.A. The Aggies defeated the Trojans 26-6.

Francis was chosen All-CIAA end.

Cornell Gordon, Aggie star quarterback, poses with some of the season's "loot" after the N.C.C. game. He was selected for the "Most Valuable Player" award which he holds. Gordon also received a berth on the *Greensboro Daily News* All-State Team. What a way to end a college playing career!



Winston-Salem State, and Morgan State before losing to Florida A. & M. The team went on to defeat Virginia State, and the last game of the season ended in a very "sweet" victory over the N. C. C. Eagles.

The Homecoming victory over Morgan State was

one of the season's brightest gems. The Aggies gained top rung in the conference standings with this win over the favored Bears. This top rating was never yielded. The team hung up their uniforms with a 6-3-1 season behind them, the CIAA championship and other noteable citations.



"Let us at them!" This group appears to be quite confident as they head for the Greensboro Memorial Stadium where their uniforms will soon lose much of the bright lustre. Identifiable are Homesly Brown (26), Elmore Flood (56), Alston (52), and Bethea (75).

Clifton Matthews (24), Aggie halfback, snags a pass against Norfolk State. Cannon (55), Spartan defender, moves in for the tackle.



Willie Beasley (with the ball) churns up yardage against the Trojans as Darby (77) and Matthews (24) escort him down the field.





Maloney (10) kicks a field goal against Morgan while Gordon (11) holds, and Beasley (43) and Matthews (24) block the Morgan defenders.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

A. & T.		OPPONENT
13	Fort Eustis	28
6	Tennessee State	60
46	Johnson C. Smith	27
27	Norfolk State	13
8	Maryland State	8
50	Winson-Salem State	12
29	Morgan State	8
24	Florida A. & M. University	46
26	Virginia State	6
26	North Carolina College	0

SUMMARY

Conference games: won 6; lost 0; tied 1.

All games: won 6; lost 3; tied 1.

1964 CIAA CHAMPIONS

Will Gordon (11) pass to Francis (85), hand off to his fullback Beasley (43) or will he run the ball himself? This was a triple threat that Aggie opponents faced this season. The Spartans did not come up with a solution as the Aggies defeated them.



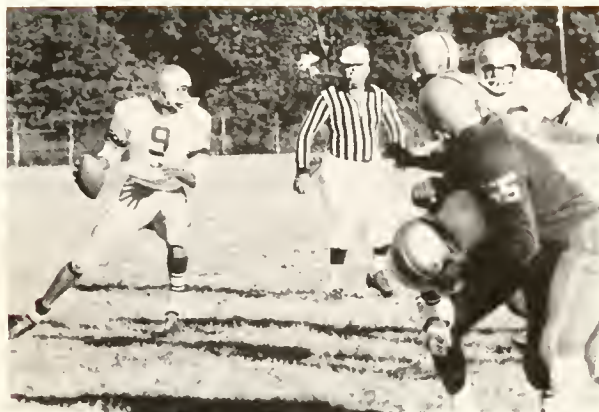
From the looks on these faces, one can assume that the Aggies have made a good play. From left to right Coach Hornsby Howell, Coach Murray Neely, and head football coach Bert Piggott.

Even from the sideline the going is still rough.

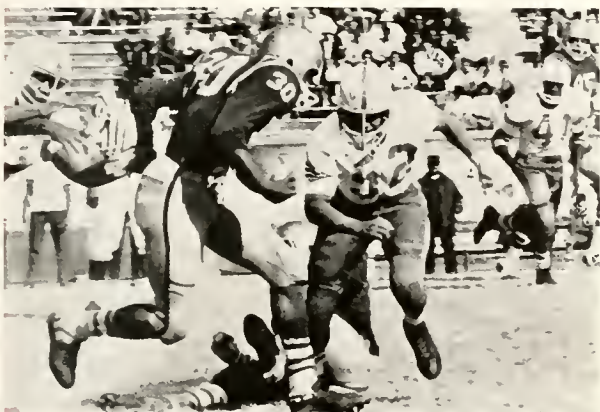




Clifton Matthews surveys the situation in the process of penetrating the Norfolk State line for valuable yardage.



Substitute quarterback Gray (9) cocks his throwing arm against the Norfolk State Spartans as his blockers give him throwing time. A. & T. won the contest 27-13.



Fleet Aggie halfback Melvin Phillips (30) had chalked up a sizable gain against the Winston-Salem State College Rams before the line-backer, Casey (52), keyed in on him. A. & T. won the game 50-12.



Willie Beasley (43), Aggie fullback, humbles the Morgan line by blasting through it for those hard yards. Duke of Morgan (39) scampers in to halt the drive.

This Morgan back is about to be brought down by a hive of Aggies: Pettaway (78), McCullough (73), Buggs (81), Brockenborough (69), Beasley (43), and McKie (88).



BASKETBALL

Some called the 1965 Aggie Basketball Team a "miracle team." Others gave credit to Head Coach Irvin as a "magician." This was supposed to have been a rebuilding year after last year's "golden team," and what a rebuilding, too, it was! We took second place in the Georgia Invitational Tournament, won the

CIAA Visitation Championship and grabbed the runner-up position in the CIAA Tournament in the process.

The team's record of twenty wins and only six losses made shambles of pre-season predictions which gave it only an outside chance to break even.

Led by Robert Saunders and Irving Mulcare, along with the clutch play of Adrian Sanders and Sylvester



The 1964-65 Basketball Team. Among the members were: Kneeling left to right: Keith Clark, Carl Hubbard, Roger Lindsay, and Gene Page. Standing, left to right: Head Coach Cal Irving, Adrian Sanders, Sylvester Adams, Lawrence Yates, James Webber, Dewey Williams, Anthony Skinner, Bernard Farmer, Irving Mulcare, Robert Saunders, and assistant coach Hornsby Howell.

Williams scores against Hampton



Up on the Boards



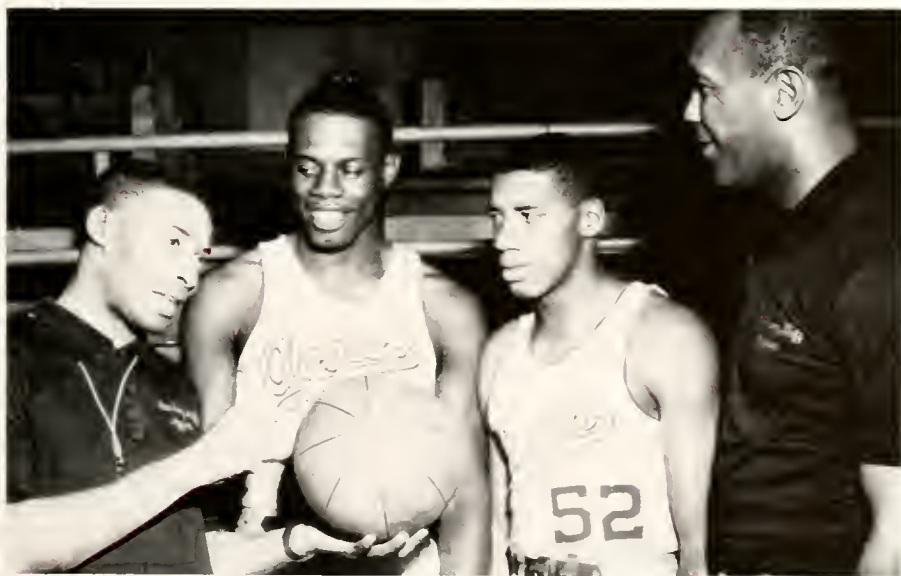
Adams, the Aggies just kept winning. Those thrilling, double victories over archrivals Winston-Salem State and Johnson C. Smith University gave the season's performance an extra coat of icing. The season's credit goes to the team effort of the players and the splendid leadership given by coaches Irvin and Howell.



Webber—the winning interception against T. C.



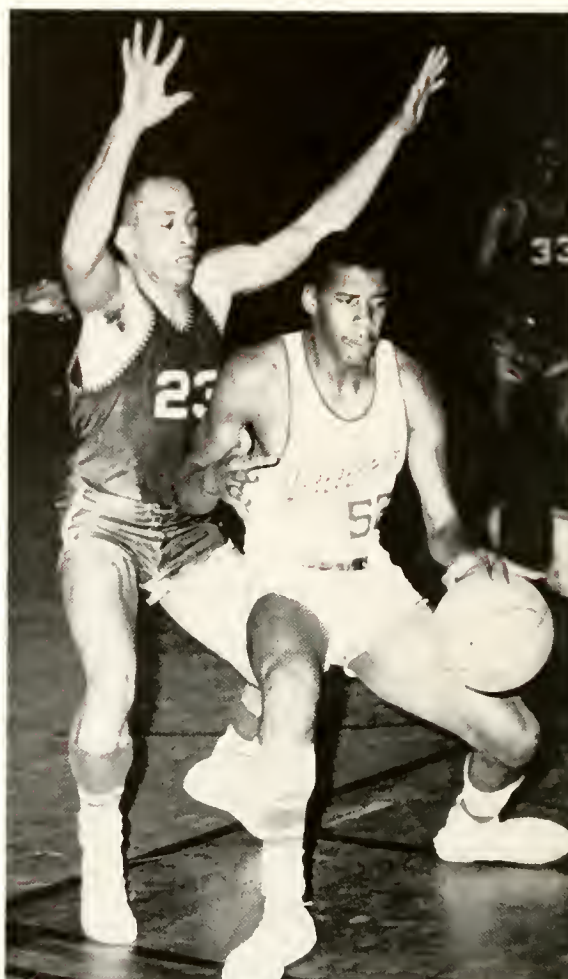
Head Coach Cal Irvin and assistant Coach Hornsby Howell



The coaches confer with two of the stars, Mulcare and Saunders.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

A&T	OPPONENT	SCORE
73	Hampton Institute	60
100	Fayetteville State	69
104	Saint Augustine's	75
74	Johnson C. Smith	70
90	Shaw University	66
70	Elizabeth City	69
97	Fayetteville State	65
87	North Carolina College	68
69	Livingstone College	71
82	Winston Salem State	80
68	Saint Augustine's	77
84	Johnson C. Smith	79
77	Shaw University	75
78	North Carolina College	80
92	Livingstone College	50
90	Winston Salem State	75
109	Elizabeth City	95
88	Hampton Institute	77
GEORGIA INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
111	Miles College	94
69	Kentucky State	62
61	Winston-Salem State	65
WINSTON-SALEM HOLIDAY FESTIVAL		
66	North Carolina College	76
91	Clark College	85
CLAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT		
109	Shaw University	89
58	J. C. SMITH UNIVERSITY	54
87	Norfolk State	100



Saunders displays his dribbling finesse

SEE THOSE AGGIES WORK!



BASEBALL

The Aggies have long been a dominant power in the CIAA baseball championship race, therefore it is only logical to predict another successful year under the coaching of Mel Groomes.

With the return of several veteran players and the appearance of some promising newcomers, the 1965 Aggies should develop into a smooth working team. Adequate bat strength, pitching strength, and good defensive fielding will carry the team through the wars safely.

Here's to another championship!



The 1965 Baseball Aggies

Coach Groomes with battery mates: Mathewes and Wardlaw.



Pepper Session



SWIMMING

The 1965 Swimming Team, coached by Forrist H. Willis, made a strong bid for the conference title. The team lost only two regular meets, and those by very close decisions to Howard and Morgan. The Aggies had wins over Hampton (twice), Johnson C. Smith (twice), Howard, and Morgan. The team finished fourth in the C.I.A.A. Championship meet.

Losing only two swimmers, Walter Meares and Bernard White, the 1966 tankmen have the potential for greatness.



Composing the 1965 squad were: front row, left to right: Lemuel Johnson (*manager*), George Friday, Robert Moore, and Kalford Karson; Middle: Albert White, William Calloway, Walter Meares, Bernard White, Ronald Meares, and Harold Davis; Back row: Coach Forrist Willis, Frank Betts, Jasper Jefferies, Robert Morehead, Melvin Phillips, and John Fudge.

Walter Meares, Ronald Meares, Calloway, and Betts



In he goes



TRACK AND FIELD

At long last there appeared at the beginning of the 1965 track and a brand new enthusiasm for the sport. More aspirants reported for winter drills than ever before and almost everything was looking up.

Capping the prospects was Elvin Bethea, a freshman standout and the national high school champion in the shot put and discus throw. Even before this publication went to press Bethea had won first place in the shot put in his very first meet, the Eastern Invitational Track Meet at Baltimore.

Murray Neely is the coach.



Bethea in action



The hurdles



The 1965 Aggie Track Team





STUDENT LIFE



Miss Technical Institute in Homecoming Parade

SPECTACLE



Rumsey at the helm



A.&T. student leaders host Morgan student leaders at Homecoming

HIGHLIGHTED MANY SCHOOL EVENTS . . .



The Sigma-Zeta float



Coronation Night



Smooth Sailing



Who said that girls are weaker?



Last rites for Morgan



Here lie the Bears



Miss Alumni and court



To the shopping center

COLLEGE SPIRIT WAVERED
FREELY ACROSS THE CAMPUS,
ALLOWING THE STUDENTS
TO EXPEND THEIR ENERGIES
THROUGH ENJOYABLE WAYS.



Boundless energy



The A&T Cheerleaders

**EXPRESSING THE COMPETITIVE TEMPERAMENT THROUGH
TIGHTLY KNIT UNITY**



Honoring the football team

The Majorettes





RAMS AGGIES WINNER

Reward after victory over the Rams



Something new



Concentration



Historian John Hope Franklin talks with students

Phi Beta Lambda honors





First Prize Masterpiece

LED TO THE ATTAINMENT OF
MANY TREASURED HONORS.

Coach Piggot presents awards to Francis and Gordon





Winter beauty



Counter-attack



Little Elizabeth Dowdy displays snow sculpture art.



Now . . . now girls

A perfect Christmas tree





What's the joke?



From "Teahouse of the August Moon"



Registration labors



Freshman Reception



Check those cards

The Women Council's Freshman Tea





After a victory



You gotta be a football hero . . .



Dormitory show



Canteenology 460



Buffet dinner



Could they be studying physics?



Religious Emphasis Week activity



Awards received during Education Week



Humorous moment at the United Men's Congress banquet

SENIOR DIRECTORY

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AGNEW, PATRICIA ANN—2020 Thurmond Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. Major—History; Minor—Social Studies, History Society, Student N.E.A.

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ANDERSON, HOWARD L.—2419 Hazel Street, Chesapeake, Virginia. Major—Industrial Arts.

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